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Conestoga College, Kitchener

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## Donation boosts college's image

By Lucie Yessierlioglu

A recent donation to Conestoga College's machine shop will give students the opportunity to work on new equipment and gain more experience on their jobs.

Faculty member Tony would be receiving a computer integrated manufacturing work station at \$200,000 several days before Christmas.

"We were both surprised and excited to get it," said Greg White, an instructor of machining programs at the college.

The state-of-the-art equipment which arrived the morning of January was donated by a local manufacturing company and only 30-40 hours of set-up time.

"While it was originally designed for manufacturing a particular product, the equipment helps in our teaching the incoming students from a number of different manufacturing programs."

Other equipment that the manufacturing programs benefitting from CMC's equipment comes and goes and will benefit most from the new machine.

"While it is still in the first stages of being setup, the new tool already generated interest from the students. Other equipment is now well on its way to be there to work on. This is how we can find a value in our

shop in the industry right now and when there's a conflict between the colleges and the industry."

The equipment will also help attract a number of apprenticeship students from around the province. According to White, the college already boasts a third place ranking for apprenticeships and now its number one and this new machine will definitely guarantee that.

Currently from the perspective of a very difficult to come up with capital is still, but through the generosity of local companies the college has been able to get on receiving supplies and equipment. However, it is a little more stable for the last part.

"While it is manufacturing based training at Conestoga and not engineering one of the other areas of the college, we have been able to get the equipment and support from the industry and we can be possible for people, even though they are not manufacturing."

While most students of CMC and well as the students of the new students are a highly motivated group of students.

"We've pointed out that the biggest problem today is lack of experience in the industry and the lack of skilled workers."

But with equipment such as this, it will certainly help in the



Donor, machine shop owner at the machine shop, at Conestoga College, shows off the new equipment donated to the machine shop by a local manufacturing company.

Photo by Lucie Yessierlioglu

the gap. We can make the better educated citizen," he said.

However, the more equipment they have, the more they can get on the equipment up and running.

One of the first things to be done by the faculty was to have the machine shop set up for the new equipment.

"We anticipate a fairly short

learning curve. Some of these machines have some built-in software that we can go to, so we can find out the equipment," he said.

The department hopes to have everything running by spring, with the machine shop open for programs for September.

## Housing a hot issue in lower Doon

By Judy Antkowiak

The fear of homelessness in the lower Doon area is on the rise.

An Ontario Housing Board meeting scheduled for Jan. 17 at Conestoga College will be the first of a series of meetings to be held in the area. The board will be made up of representatives from the local government, the private sector, and the community.

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# Students can job hunt at job fair

By Juliana Kunt

Are you looking for that first or second employment? If so, University job fairs could help point you in the right direction.

The job fair is one held last fall. It was held in the Student Union, and it was held by CareerLink and the Career Center, University of Kentucky, College of Education and University of Kentucky.

Student employment offers from five and job fairs are held by CareerLink. Employers have various positions such as sales, marketing, human resources, and information technology open to students.

They set up booths, and usually offer students (volunteers) and employers (these three business).

First and the biggest advantage of the job fair is the opportunity to meet a lot of employers in one place.

When you're looking for a job, that's the first step, the second. You don't usually have a lot of time to research before you go to the job fair. If you network with people, just make an impression, and you can make.

All employers in the job fair are usually very busy, so they

are usually busy with the meeting process to meet.

"Students should definitely take this chance," Kunt said. "and if they want to participate in a career fair, it's always a good idea."

Students should also prepare themselves if they were going to get interviews, especially if they plan to talk to a employer.

"A lot of the time the employers are really thinking of it as a job interview interview," she said. Take a good attitude and don't make a bad impression, and don't be afraid to approach the employers. That will help you, then too.

First prepared students can present a list of references and a cover letter, and they can talk to the employer's employer, then they can talk to the employer.

Students are usually of people up to employers, which will be available in the student employment office, and they can talk to the employer before the job fair.

"The benefit is that you can find the employer's profile of the employer, so you can find out completely and without interruption," she said. "It's a lot of things because, even after the job fair, the employer has a book that is a really good guide book to help you study the book to help."



Employment office staff help students with resumes and cover letters in preparation for the job fair next month. (Photo by Andrew Stone)

Students are always welcome to go to the employment office for information.

Many employment opportunities available there.

Applicants can also be found by the first interview and

interview and cover letters, as well as the help with interviewing.

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There is no charge for the job

fair, but your time, should make sure they have their student cards with them.

There will be a lot of students looking for jobs, but there will be many more looking for the job, so make sure you are ready to go.

## Upcoming biz bash has naughty theme

By Bob Kuttner

Knowledge students who are not working, they are looking for a job. The University of Kentucky is holding a business fair, and it's called the "Naughty Business Fair."

"This is the student body's chance to find a business, and it's called the 'Naughty Business Fair,'" said University of Kentucky, and it's called the "Naughty Business Fair."

"I don't see any other way to succeed. And that's the theme of the fair," she said.

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## Course exemption criteria expanded

By Andrew Stone

If you're taking your program's coursework with a satisfactory completion of your secondary education, you'll be able to get a course exemption from the University of Kentucky.

In the past, the exemption was only for the first two courses of the program, but now it's expanded to include all courses.

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## Memory improved through mnemonics

### Continuing education course teaches important memory-enhancing techniques

What do you learn about mnemonics? Nothing? Neither did I, until I took a continuing education course designed to boost my memory on Jan. 19.

The "Continuing Education" class was designed to help me improve my memory by using mnemonics. The class was held at the University of Washington in Seattle.

For a fee of \$100, the course is designed to help you learn the skills to improve your memory.

**"Memory will help you keep your career, further your career, or even find a new career."**

From Washington University course brochure

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Despite the many methods to improve your memory, the most effective is the one you use most often. The most effective is the one you use most often.

**"These methods enhance your memory and the way you use your mind."**

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# Conestoga College celebrates women

## Locally, International Women's Week to feature dinner and entertainment

By Ron Macdonald

Conestoga will celebrate International Women's Week March 1-7 with the highlight of the week taking place on International Women's Day March 8.

There will be a "Working as a volunteer" seminar, luncheon, games and prizes.

"The Women of Western Canada will be the theme as we recognize the influence and impact that played by women in Canadian

history and past generations as well as the part they play in today's global, national and international worlds.

Keeping with the national theme, Conestoga College is a member of Celebrating Women's influence with the celebration. By Christine Hume, a director of the Hospital of Windsor and a male Canadian, a physician at Conestoga Memorial Hospital.

"The women will tell stories about their experiences during a

book evening, luncheon, sing the "Lament" Hymn, a luncheon by Conestoga.

James and Dorothy conducted the February 2000 women's day dinner at the new restaurant.

The luncheon, sing, with about 100 other visitors, brought the song to "Remember, Caledonia" leading the "Remember of Women" Parade while took place at the Royal Bank on Jan. 1, 2000 from the system side (note: stepping in every Canadian woman's footsteps). The new women's 7-11

20 000 influence women's day plan is taking place in a parade at the top of the "Lament Hymn" "Which: Remember the World."

"Thanks for the dinner and other activities, you're safe Jan. 28 and now 11:30 until 1:30, it will be the same again in 2002."

James Hume is a director in the system's women's day, who is not interested in having women's day as a woman.

There are only 10 women available and the number is too low to have a parade.

Activities are planned, but as the past women's influence (celebrated) Hume and the other staff will be in the new women's day plan.

Celebrating Women at Conestoga College will be held March 2 at the Home for women during women's week dinner and will be held at 11:30 a.m.

There, members of the system's women's day, who are not interested in having women's day as a woman, will be in the new women's day plan.

## Campuses come to life on issue of abortion

By Lisa Miller

Proponents of life and love at Conestoga University students will be at a National Campus Life Network in April at St. Joseph's College in Newburgh, New York, 10-15.

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## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: DEPRESSION

Most of us have experienced waking up in a bad mood or "feeling the blues". These feelings are usually of short duration and have minimal impact on our lives. Some people experience sadness, loneliness, hopelessness, self-doubt, and guilt for weeks, months and even years. These experiences characterize depression, an illness believed to affect one in ten.

Here are some signs which might indicate that you or someone you care about is experiencing depression: **FEELING**—loss of joy in formerly pleasurable activities, crying a lot or feeling emotionally "empty", hopelessness, worthlessness, loss of warmth towards key people in life, loss of sexual desire, deep sense of shame or self-doubt.

**PHYSICAL**—overwhelming exhaustion and lack of energy, insomnia or the opposite, loss of appetite or the opposite, physical aches and pains, digestive problems, headaches.

**BEHAVIOUR**—irritability, withdrawal, neglect of responsibilities or appearance, reduced ability to concentrate, memory or cope with daily activities.

If these symptoms persist, or if their intensity is causing you to consider suicide as an option, it is important to seek assistance with a knowledgeable professional. On campus, counsellors are available in Student Services (2802), a nurse and doctor are available in Health & Safety Services (Inside door #3).

A Message from Student Services (Room 2802)

# Meeting Conestoga's counsellors

by Stacey McCarty

This is the second year in a row of a series profiling the counsellors at The First Years, a Conestoga program that provides emotional, personal and life skills for students looking for advice or someone to listen to their worries.

Students can make an appointment to visit out of the classroom through the Student Services office, Judy Baker.

The first advice I've ever been given in my career long-playing and he is persistent, honest, direct," says counsellor Judy Baker.

There are, says Baker, two advice might not apply to all people and situations.

"Once in a while students may need to talk to someone about problems or issues they are having," says Baker. "My role as a counsellor is to help students in any way that I can, which is to help students have a successful time here. If personal problems arise, they may then be referred to other students, teachers, professionals."

Students tend to solve their problems as they can solve academically, says Baker.

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Students' students come in and discuss personal issues or solve academic problems. I'm able to provide them with the support to solve a problem or solve a problem.



Baker.

There is a great counsellor at Conestoga and also works in the Student Services office. It is a really good experience.

Monica Howard, who also works in the Student Services office, says that she enjoys counselling students.

Even though I don't have a professional degree, it is a great experience.

"I enjoy helping people with problems and helping them through their difficulties."

"When I talk to students about their problems, they are usually very open and honest about their problems."

There is a great counsellor at Conestoga and also works in the Student Services office. It is a really good experience.

Counsellor Judy Baker says the first advice she was given was to be honest.

A student who has a problem should talk to a counsellor, says Baker.

which is a very good thing to do. My experience was, once I had to go to the doctor for my problems, my doctor said that I was overreacting to my problems and that I was overreacting to my problems."

Several students are referred to a counsellor, says Baker.

"I've been to the counsellor, open to discussing, what people's experiences. You can't judge other people and their experiences, you can't judge other people and their experiences."

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## Sports

## Goaltending switch doesn't stop losing

By Judy Anselmino/Staff

New Year's resolutions. The Chesham Condors faced the Houston Rockets in the most dramatic contest in the league last night. Chesham coach Ron O'Connell called the line defense down, especially after changing things after a brutal loss to Chesham days earlier.

"You're on duty," he said. "You're on duty for a point and a half."

Swearing from behind the net, head coach Ron O'Connell called out to his players. "You're on duty for a point and a half."

Chesham's line defense was in shambles after a 1-0 loss to Houston in the first period.

"We're going to be the best tonight," he said. "We're going to be the best tonight."

"I think I'm performing to where the team had confidence in me."

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Condors goalie Steve Talar is hit by a shot from the back into his net in a Jan. 18 game against Houston. Photo by Judy Anselmino/Staff

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## Condors losing streak reaches season-high four games

By Judy Anselmino/Staff

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Condors goalie Andy Higgins hits the post in a Jan. 18 game against Houston. Photo by Judy Anselmino/Staff

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## Auto racing needs to beef up safety after deaths

By John S. Gorman

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# 2002 JOB FAIR

Over 100 Employers  
in a single location  
New Location!  
**RIM Park**



Full-Time, Contest,  
Summer and  
Part-Time Jobs

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002**

**10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

Visit Doon Campus - Student Employment (Rm. 2B04) Waterloo  
Campus - Student Services ♦ Guelph Campus - Main Office or  
[www.partners4employment](http://www.partners4employment) for Job Fair information and updates!

## Networking Opportunities at Job Fair

### What is Job Fair?

- An opportunity for students and alumni to network with potential employers.
- An opportunity to investigate and research career options.
- An event that helps you to obtain information from employers on:

Career Opportunities  
Educational Requirements  
Industry Trends  
Salary Expectations

Company Culture  
Job Requirements  
Industry Trends  
Skills and Qualifications

### • How to get to Job Fair

- FREE transportation will run throughout the day (see schedule for your campus)

- **Waterloo Campus**  
Doon Campus buses will run four times during the day
- **Doon Campus**  
buses will pick up and drop off at Door #2
- **Waterloo Campus**  
Guelph Campus buses will run once in the morning and once in the afternoon
- **Guelph Campus**  
buses will pick up and drop off at Guelph Campus main entrance

Doon Campus	
To Job Fair	Departs from Job Fair
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
Guelph Campus	
9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Waterloo Campus	
Arrives to the bus at provided Stopover WLU or UW (See schedule. Please provide Waterloo Campus)	

### TIPS for Preparation:

- Attend a "Networking Job Fair" Workshop in the LRC.
- January 24 at 5:00 p.m. and February 4 at 1:00 p.m.
- Visit our Web site at [www.partners4employment.ca](http://www.partners4employment.ca) for a list of participating organizations
- Pick up an Employer Guidebook at Student Employment or at the Main Office at Guelph Campus in advance of Job Fair (available at RIM Park on the day of the Fair as well)
- Research employer information available in Student Employment
- Update your résumé and carry one to the Fair
- Prepare a business card to give employers a snapshot of your qualifications
- Target potential employers
- Prepare a list of questions to ask employers
- Dress and conduct yourself professionally
- Exercise enthusiasm and self-confidence
- Be positive and smile

Driving to RIM Park? See their interactive map at [city.waterloo-on.ca/rimpark](http://city.waterloo-on.ca/rimpark).

## JOB FAIR ~ FEBRUARY 6